AND SAVE MONEY.

SHE HAS A GLORIOUS DIMPLE

Which refers to the Girl Who Presides Over the Towel Weaving Machine-Sights at the Pair.

I have four more of the main buildlags to describe, and I shall do it se briefly as possible. The mining building is used as it name indicates and while the display is instructive and interesting, it needs a considerable study of geology and mineralogy thoroughly to ndentand it. Michigan has a fine exhibit, segong which is a model of the Culturat & Hocia mine. An interesting sught in this building is the Montana stiver statue, which, besides being a beautiful work of art, is made out of solid silver. Alasi since I saw it they have bounced silver from its throne, and I do not know how the silver girl would look now. In this building is shown everything that is mined, and you know that distoords, coal, precoons gems of various sorts and values, building stones. marbles rraphites, ealts, sulphurs, aluminon, copper, from tin, zinc, cobalt actimony, gold, silver and innumerable other things are mined or extracted from the ground. The whole world is from the ground. represented here.

From here we go to the electricity building and the first thing we strike is the magnificent display of the American Bell Telephone company. There are all sorts of things here, including electric prisons that revolve change lights, elecold electricity and make it do just about as they want it to. The whole world is here, ise, and the exhibit shows that the out world as well as the new has been thinking. Over all, through all, and as a ciated with everything, however, the name of Edison is foremost.

Franklin's Discovery Elucidated. While here I heard a lucid discription Franklin's discovery of the conductibility of lightning. A lady surrounded by her family of sons and daughters was standing near the statue of Benjamen who is pertrayed as doing his kite act. "You see," she said, in a nasal tone,
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"Franklin was a great thinker and lived
in Philadelphia. He used to fly kites
for anusement and one day he went out
and flew his kite. He hitched his brass
door key to it. A thunder shower came
up, struck the key and it fell off and
landed in Mr. Franklin's hand. You
can see in that statue that he is just can see in that statue that he is just

"What philosophical principle did he ciscaver?" asked one of the daughters. "I don't know replied the mother, "I ain't no geologist."

From here we cross the plaza in front of the administration building and enter

the palace of mechanic arts, or machin-ery hall, as it is commonly called. Here is a world of interest, amusement and instruction, and here the men like to congregate and many of them like to stay. It is wonderful to watch those still arms, fingers, shafts, pulleys, eccen-trics and other parts of machinery do-ing the work of deft human hands and ing the work of deft human hands and brains, and doing it quicker and better. The first sound one hears is the splash of water from the immense jets flowing into the central tank. Here again you meet all the nations of the world engaged in friendly rivalry. I was very much interested in the looms, and especially one where bath towels were being woven. They weave two at a time, and the design was either St. Patrick's church at Rome, St. Paul's cathedral in Loudon, the capitol at Washington or the administration building at the world's fair, I could not determine the world's fair, I could not determine which. One of the towels was blue and white, while the other was pink and write, and right before you the pattern is completed thread by thread.

She Kindly Explained It.

The machine was presided over by a very pretty girl who were a bow of cardinal ribbon at her throat. She kindly explained the working to me. At the top of the machine was a wheel or cylinder, covered with different sized bumps (the girl had a dimple in her right glook; then there were some sheets of what looked like oiled paper which kept going against this wheel. These streets had all kinds of holes punction in these that gir had one of the next hitle mouths I have ever seen. of foliod up in some way or other and these legisher were the pattern, the half little post cars; when this would ome to contact with the cylinder a litthe sheel jugger for also and finger down below and bethe side of the warp (I distely become excited and, without anybody telling it to, sould pick up a blue or nink bobbin and sling at for all was worth who had a levely smile, of the from There was another there who acted as if he was and at honey disturbed, for he picked up that builtin and there it have for more liber August Special to pink tips; Thereof by thread the design was completed and the majorth pink or hige actions with its white fluffy border

I have been these particular to describing this machine so that evolves would to comply confersion it without going to the full. One noticeable feature connoted with this building is the lings attorne for hollers which friendsh power for the exposition. The battery is son ught from the of fields in Indiana. Hardwin is the power for the sais drivenou by which the grounds and lidence up lighted. These are conthilled he a martin switch board two stories legh and seventy ought feet leng. More to the glast whose mighty some hold the lights the notice power and the water which supply the faje.

Buchges Morein While Von Walt. Here's printing presses in motion. job chronotype profession cylin-der; every kind. Here are hydraulic

and normalis motors for engines type setting mothers all kinds of tonic and cetts cently exercition else on carth-The carpet home always have a crowd toning within before you and the ma-chine for waving to how is one of great inscreet for here the rivison is made and approachly pictures of Lipsoin tirent, Chirmators, Washington, Carnot, Emparer William, Queen Vertoris, the Princess Existic and others who have seimbed in the direct beights of fame are moreon factor the Postgon by 11850 steed

In starting for the arrivalrural builds ing I cut account the restral anduces in must of bonne. Now those we six of these and they stick up around the many basis and are both teams of a and symbolical. Now in the occurse of a varied

AT THE WHITE CITY

caperionee I had never met with this word Restral and notwithstanding I was hungered and sandwiches were waiting for one to interview them. I started off to and what Rostral meant. Not having my Webster's unstraiged with me. "I saked a Frenchman I channel to meet" what was the unsering of the word Kostral. A starte of under grissland automationet was the first effect produced by my insure, but recovering guissel actorishment was the first effect produced by my inquiry, but recovering himself he answered. "Parcion, modicut, I see. Yes Rostral Rostra Risstrum a singe a beak a press or front to the ship, it means two things I don't know." With a polite how he left me, evidently relieved as the distance between us increased, so I made my own interpretatation as being 'columns symbolical of naval achievements in history." And now for the last of the main buildings.

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wound around one of the pediments. I did not see him at first, and my first view was when I was about twelve inches or one foot from his head. I at once exclaimed, "Jood gracious! have I got 'em again!" and moved away.

One feature prominent in every department of the exposition is the utility shown in thickly settled portions of the world in regard to the use of land, and also the fact that where land is held in small areas, with a dense population. small areas, with a dense population, labor is cheap and the products superior

My attention was called to this fact My attention was called to this fact several years ago by a wholesale druggist in regard to medicine roots. Take for instance the dandelion (Tasaxicum Dens Leonis) which grows wild and profusely in our country. In Germany and Holland they cultivate, gather it, clean the root, and sell it here cheaper than we can handle the wild plant, and all because of cheap labor, which we do not understand in this country.

A Little Irish Whisky. From the southern states the cotton and cane exhibits are very fine, and not only that, but extensive. British Geriana shows cassava bread male from the root of the mandioc plant. The root, when grated, makes a white flour, which is made into cakes, and is almost the sole food of the lower class.

the sole food of the lower class.

The display of farming implements is very line, showing the gradual evolution from Adam, who stirred up the ground with a stick, past the bull-tongued plow to the line soil disturber of the present day. Then we begin at the sickle and and come up to the harvester and binder of the present day, or perhaps it would be more historical to go back to the time when Adam cut wheat with his pocket knife. In all these exhibits American incremulty stands at the front. American ingenuity stands at the front, having accomplished fully \$6 per cent

having aeromplished fully is per cent of the improvements in this line.

Among agricultural products can be classed spirituous and malt liquors. There is a pyramid of Irish whisky built entirely of bottles, one on top of the other. As they were all closely corked and two Columbian guards in sight, I can only say it was, on the outside, an artistic job. This reminds me of a story where offered opportunities have been wasted.

An Irishman who was sleeping in a chair at a tap house woke up and looked around at his companions in a dazed

What is the matter, Pat?" asked one. "I've had a drame" was the reply. "I dramed I met the priest and says he. "Pat, will ye's have a dop!" and sez I,
"Yis, your riverence." So we went to
the tap-room and the har maid sez
"What will ye's have," and says I, "a
punch," and sez she, "Hot or cold!" and
sea I, "Hot." While I was waitin for the water to heat I woke up. Oh! why doin't I take it coid?" J. W. L. dain't I take it coid?"

trey Rain.

A peculiarity common to rain in the Bermudas, the Windward islands, the Hawaiian group, and the Alaskan watera is that it isn't very wet. In none of these regions do the natives fear the rain, and even foreigners soon come to know that they take no harm from being caught out in a storm.

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He (muningly)-I should think a bridge four to the world's fair would he am event to be pleasantly remem-

bered in after life. She (enthusiastically) -Oh, it would! But. John, this is so sulden, -N. Y.

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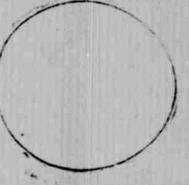
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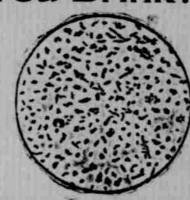
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